SPEAKS KINDLY OF MADAM AND BELITTLES HIS WEALTH.

at Wearled Him Was Her Talk Ab other Women—Also the Locked Door -Mysterious Mr. Bunnie Wells Again -Possible Lunch Counter Prospect.

The Yuletide spirit seemed to be in air at Mineola yesterday and W.

Id Brokaw on the stand declared
the felt so kindly disposed toward who is suing him for a separahat were she to assure him that in he future she would not accuse him of ng around after other women he gladly take her back. He did, wer, qualify the statement with the lieve such a thing possible, and later friends agreed that the remark was ended as an overture.

ediately after that, replying to ons from John F. McIntyre, one of lawyers, Brokaw proceeded to make pecific denials of pretty nearly every-hing his wife had testified that he said ad did which on the day before he did have an opportunity to deny. Mrs. w was not in court all day.

ntyre started in at the St. Regis el at the time that Brokaw, after seval days absence from Great Neck, teleed his wife to meet him and Dr an at that hotel for luncheon said that the usual accusation the had been to see women was made d that he became so angry that he left table in order to get Mr. Bushe to and assure his wife that he had in very good company. She followed stened and put a wrong construction his remarks to his lawyer, and the was that Arthur Baldwin was called for a time it looked as though there ld be something doing in the courts time. But it was patched up, kaw said; everybody kissed (he cor-ed that by eliminating the lawyers) he and his wife started back to Great

ferry Mrs. Brokaw became nervous n she learned that Brokaw proposed g the driver's seat from Long Island ind she asked Dr. Chipman to take k. She didn't like to drive fast. and Dr. Chipman got out and when got to the ferry in a carriage Brokaw ere with the machine. Broken the doctor had some words, but aw testified that he did not say that Chipman was about to elope with his He could not have been induced eve such a thing, because Dr. Chiphe said, was more of a lady than a had not said that he would kill Dr.

of another occasion when he got his etary to break in a door because he wish to be accused of doing it

we next told of breaking in a door mother occasion when he got his you break in a door because he wish to be accused of doing it asked if it was true that he called names so often that she was compound each of tea and coffee, one-quarter peck of potatoes and one other vegetable, either parsnips, cabbage or turnips; bread, crackers, oranges, seeded raisins, besides a miscellaneous distribution of other fruits and foodstuffs.

"Only the deserving poor received the baskets or packages of clothing and toys," said Col. Keppel, who had come down from Boston to take charge of the Christmas work of the organization.

"No," he said in reply to a question, "I will not be able to join my family at home for Christmas, as much as they expect me and as much as I would like to. But it would be impossible to get more enjoyment out of a Christmas than it get here." as asked if it was true that he called ife names so often that she was comd to lock her door. He said that the contrary every time he went to room to kiss her and love her, as he ressed it, he found the door locked. may have been a bore to her; it

rokaw retrospectively.

As to all those telegrams he sent from tigh Point, Brokaw said they were meant the kindest manner. He was genuely fond of his wife and most solicitous.

chines on the road at that time that she was afraid, and they had agreed to let Brown, the chauffeur, have those two says off. He had only four machines, not six or seven, as Mrs. Brokaw had said, and most of them were itumbledown affairs that were often out of order. He had only one chauffeur, instead of three. He did admit telegraphing Brown not stop for visits while out with Mrs. Brokaw because Mrs. Brokaw had a woman friend whom he did not care to have her visit. He had his reasons. He wasn't suspicious of her doings and had asver sent his manager to trail her. Brokaw had a good excuse for every telegram as ever would come to public notice.

As to Bunnie Wells, Brokaw said that his wife never had told him who he was and that he did not learn until last summer, when he met a woman friend of his wife's in Aix-les-Bains, who really had occupied his private bedroom a few days before he ordered his house at Great Neck

before the protection was considered the protection of the protect

mortgaged for \$20,000. As to the yawl yacht Sabarita, she isn't even in commission. She, the yacht, once had copper on her bottom, but Brokaw had it taken off and sold. It cost only \$10,000 in the first place, and, as Brokaw says, requires so many men to handle that after all it is nothing more than a sailors' boarding house, and he doesn't propose to run a sailors' boarding house and pay their board. Anyhow the yacht is not in his name for he had conveyed it to an agent in a bill of sale. He has had an offer of only \$6,000 for the craft, to be broken up. With the new foreign tonnage law it is hard to find a buyer for a British built yacht.

hard to find a buyer for a British built yacht.

The steam yacht for which Brokaw paid 20,000 pounds sterling is on the other side and never has been here since he borrowed the money to buy it as a speculation, just as he does other property. It is now for sale or charter.

"Before your father's death how much money did you have?" asked McIntyre. Brokaw replied that before the lawsuit was over he might not have any; but McIntyre wanted a positive answer and Brokaw said that his father had given him some Standard Oil stock which he sold to buy places, including a house in Fifty-seventh street where he lived with his first wife. Brokaw admitted that he had been stung in business ventures and said that at present his annual income did not exceed \$42,000; sometimes it was only \$40,000 a year. He had \$20,000 a year from a trust fund and the rest from securities. He owed J. S. Bache & Co. upward of \$1,000,000 and had an equity of only about \$212,000 in securities held by them. Pretty soon, he said, he would be eating at the lunch counter.

The rest of the afternoon was spent by Brokaw in cutting down the \$30,000 his wife said he spent on her in one year. After ridiculing the figures and had set down

Brokaw in cutting down the \$30,000 his wife said he spent on her in one year. After ridiculing the figures she had set down Brokaw declared that in the whole year he brokaw declared that in the whole year he had not spent more than \$8,000 on her. That included jewelry. She might have had things charged to him that he did not authorize—for instance, a gray fox set, at \$650—but he had been careful.

At 3 o'clock court adjourned for Christmas. It will take Mr. Baldwin about two days not year to gree a graying Brokaw.

days next week to cross-examine Brokaw and then the trial will end.

XMAS CHEER FOR EVERY BODY. olunteers of America Ready With Pres

ents of Food and Clothing. Col. J. J. Keppel at the headquarters of the Volunteers of America outlined last night the Volunteers' plans for making

people happy to-day. "We have distributed over 500 dinners already," he said. "These were to the homes where the people were too sick which we will distribute to-day. "In addition to the dinners about 300

In addition to the dinners about 300 families were provided with cases of clothing and toys. These were chiefly among the families of men who are serving time in the prisons and jails.

"The clothing and toys went outside the city as well, but our dinner baskets were given out in The Bronx and Manhattan."

hattan."

The baskets, Col. Keppel said, each contained enough on the average to feed a family of five. The contents included five and one-half pounds of prime roast beef, in some instances poultry, one-half pound each of tea and coffee, one-quarter peek of potatoes and one other yearstable.

STRIKE AT LOCOMOTIVE WORKS.

inely fond of his wife and most solicitous, and he wanted almost every minute of the day to know what she was doing. He missed his wife very much while he was way down South at the advice of physicians. About all the amusement hadn't kept a scrapbook of them.

The had not denied his wife the use of his autos, except on Saturdays and Sundays, and she didn't want them those days, because there were so many machines on the road at that time that she was afraid, and they had agreed to let was afraid.

29. 1909, and had absolutely refused to confer with representatives of the council in regard to the matter. The labor union representatives say that at the time the Dunkirk workmen walked out the boilermakers, tank builders and helpers at the Montreal and Pittsburg plants struck

suilard Blair said that he wished he could get a week's option.

Nirvana, at Great Neck, seemed to be in about as bad a way as Fairview Park. To begin with it was bought for \$75,000 several years ago and the old house that tood on the place was just fixed up and added to and other little things done to be it livable. Anyhow it is mortgaged for \$1,000, and other property in Great \$1,000, and other property in Great \$20,000 is \$20,000 is

UNION RECOGNITION AGAIN A STUMBLING BLOCK.

Girl Walstmakers—Magistrate Cor-nell Severe on Sympathizers—Asks a The committee, consisting of Houlder Hudgins and H. F. Doane, appointed by the Manhattan Congregational Church to make an effort to bring about peace be-tween the striking waistmakers and the Associated Waist-and Dress Manufac-

Morgan Investigates Situation of

turers held a long session yesterday after-noon at the Hoffman House with the executive committee of the association.

The officers of the association had an elaborate statement to be given out on behalf of the manufacturers. It was not

made public. "
When the conference was over it was said that no common ground on which both sides could come together was reached on account of the demand for union recognition. The statement may be given out on Monday.

The headquarters of the strikers at Clinton Hall and of the Women's Trade Union League, 43 East Twenty-second street, were buzzing with rumors yester day about a settlement of the strike. Solo-mon Schindler, the strike leader, issued an order to all strikers not to go back to work "until officially notified by the offiers of the union that the strike is settled. Miss Anne Morgan called at the head quarters of the Women's Trade Union

League in the afternoon and had a two hours conference with Miss Mary E Dreier, president of the league. Morgan asked many questions as to the condition of the waist girls and what easures could be taken to help them Miss Morgan has taken a strong interest in the welfare of the striking girls and is seeing that arrested pickets get adequate legal representation in the courts. It was intended to have a demonstra-

tion of the strikers last evening in front of the waist factory of Beerman & Frank 84 Fifth avenue, as the non-union women

84 Fifth avenue, as the non-union women were coming out of the factory. Three hundred strikers were to parade in front of the place. Less than one-half of the volunteer watchers reported and the demonstration was called off.

Mrs. Valesk, representing the general committee of women appointed to aid the striking girls, reported that Mrs. Elizabeth Dutcher of the committee was rebrganizing a plan by which the strike pickets will have a meal before they go on picket duty in the evening. Grocers are to be appealed to for tea or coffee and the materials for sandwiches, which will be prepared at the rooms of the Women's Trade Union League. Miss linez Milholland, she said, will act as waitress. The plans include the hiring of a lunch wagon to be stationed at some corner near the headquarters of the league.

Annie Berman of 349 Madison street, a red cheeked, seventeen-year-old girl who has been on picket duty for the striking shi twaist makers, was arraigned in the Tombs court yesterday before Magistrate Cornell on two charges, one of attempting to assault another young woman and interfering with pedestrians in front of a factory at 28 Lispenard street and another of interfering withPoliceman Depper of the Leonard street station. "Why, you use paint!" the Magistrate exclaimed when he saw her ruddy cheeks. "Isn't your face painted? Officer, see if her face isn't painted."

The policeman on the bridge extended a finger toward the girl's face, but she

The policeman on the bridge extended finger toward the girl's face, but she "No, my face isn't painted." she snapped and besides, I'll feel my own face." The policeman didn't essay further

local strike is characterized by the American Locomotive Company and by the striking employees as a movement in sympathy with the striking boilermakers, tank builders and helpers of the Schenectady and Richmond, Va., plants of the American Locomotive Company.

The representatives of the strikers declare that the strike was a last resort because of the fact that former Vice-President Van Alstyne had arbitrarily annulled the agreement entered into between the company and the district council of boilermakers on September 29, 1909, and had absolutely refused to was a movement that ne arrest ref in the charce. In the other hand said she was provoked because the proprietor of the place had called her a name and told her she was "a dirty striker and without anything to eat."

Rabbi Goldstein, the Jewish chaplain of the Tombs, feared that the girl would be sent to the workhouse. A week or more ago Magistrate Cornell lost patience with the tactics of the other young women who have been picketing for the strikers and with the society women who have been active in their behalf. Since then he has been sending working girls who have been arraigned before him to the workhouse. The rabbi got women who have been arraigned before him to the workhouse. The rabbi got women who have been arraigned before him to the workhouse. The rabbi got women who have been arraigned before him to the workhouse the proprietor of the place had called her a name and told her she was "a dirty striker and without anything to eat."

Rabbi Goldstein, the Jewish chaplain of the Tombs, feared that the girl would be sent to the workhouse. A week or more ago Magistrate Cornell lost patience with the tactics of the other young women who have been active in their behalf. Since then he has been sending working girls who have been arraigned before him to the workhouse.

was wrong in sending young girls of respectable families to the workhouse, where they might be exposed to moral contamination. In rendering his decision the Magiatrate reversed the practice to which he committed himself recently. He said:

"I have made up my mind that on both

sion the Magistrate reversed the practice to which he committed himself recently. He said:

"I have made up my mind that on both charges you are guilty. I feel that there was really no excuse for your disorderly action. It has been my custom to send girls that have been convicted to the workhouse. But it is very irksome to me to do so, because these decent girls will have to associate with girls of very immoral other care. That is the serious part of the offence [the Magistrate evidently intended to use the word punishment.] So that in this case I am going to endeavor to do some good in another direction. I am going to put you under \$300 bonds conditioned upon your good behavior for three months. I am going to put you on probation.

"On the policeman's charge against you I am going to fide you \$10."

Annie didn't have the money and went to the Tombs, where she remained until about 6 o'clock, when a friend paid the fine and arranged for the bond.

The girl was indignant over the Magistrate's notice of her complexion. She said she thought it a piece of "chutzpeh," which is interpreted nerve.

Magistrate Cornell spoke his mind about Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont and other strike sympathisers when Helen Goodman of 19 Rutgers street was arraigned on the complaint of Emma La Florella and Yetta Gold, who swore that she soratched their faces while they were on their way to work in a shirtwaist factory on December 22.

Before hearing any testimony the Magistrate got off this lecture:

"I wish some of these laadies who are so active in the defence of these shirtwaist women would investigate these cases and were here this morning. I am sure they would have a different opinion.

"I am personally acquainted with this case. When I issued this warrant I sent

am sure they would have a different opinion.

"I am personally acquainted with this case. When I issued this warrant I sent for the proprietors of the place and went into all the details of it. We had a regular trial without a prisoner being concerned, and after taking testimony I had my probation officer go to the place without the knowledge of the proprietors and his report is very favorable to them.

"If these ladies | the Magistrate laid emphasis on ladies | would be fair and visit these shops I am sure that their ideas of the conditions that exist would be expelled."

After hearing this Lawyer Dawson waived examination. The Magistrate held Miss Goodman in \$100 bail for trial in Special Sessions.

Two other young women were held for trial upon charges of assault.

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 24.-Gov. Fort has decided to recommend to the next Legislature an appropriation of \$250,000 for the establishment of a reformatory for women in this State. Efforts in this direction have been made for number of years without success.



If I could take you into my large factories at Brockton, Mass., and show you how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would see why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater value than any other make.

CAUTION! See that W. L. Douglas I from desire cannot ... you with W. L. Douglas shoes, write for fail Order Catalog.

W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

W. L. DOUGLAS GREATER NEW YORK STORES:

W. L. DOUGLAS GREAT
NEW YORK CITY
98 Nassau Street, cor. Fulton St.
755 Broadway, cor. 8th Street,
853 Broadway, cor. 14th Street,
1349 Broadway, cor. 36th St.
1437 Broadway, near 41st St.
984 Third Avenue, near 59th St.
1452 Third Avenue, near 82d St.
2202 Third Avenue, cor. 120th.
2779 Third Avenue, cor. 146th
and 147th Streets.
856 Sixth Avenue, cor. 22d St.

BROOKLYN, N.Y.

421 Fulton Street, corner Pearl.

708 Broadway, corner Thornton.

1007 Broadway, cor. Gates Ave.

478 Fifth Avenue, cor. 11th St. NEWARK-785 Broad Street. JERSEY CITY-18 Newark Ave

REAR ADMIRAL LYON RECALLS HOLIDAYS SPENT AFLOAT.

neky Bluejackets of To-day Who Peast on Turkey Where the Sallors of 40 Years Ago Made Merry on Salt Horse —They Drank to "Absent Friends."

Rear Admiral Henry W. Lyon, U. S. N. retired, and Mrs. Lyon left yesterday on the Magdalena of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company's service for the West Indies. The Admiral has lived in Maint since his retirement two years ago, and he says that seven months of that climate is about as much as a man can stand who has been used to warmer temperatures most of his life, so for the next five week he and his wife are going to cruise about from island to island enjoying the sun. "Those lads on the fleet in the North

of Africa.

"In those days we tried to do what they really do for Christmas now, but apart from jolity, if we were at sea, it fell far short of being Christmas. We had no ice plants on board ship and in consequence we always wanted to be in port when Christmas overtook us. At sea the officers tried to be jolly at the mess room dinner. The opening toast was always to 'absent friends' and the last to 'sweethearts and wives.' A close look at the faces of the officers would show that their gayety was more or less forced and that their thoughts were elsewhere.

"The men usually got up a threatrical or minstrel performance. We tried to make a good deal more of a dinner than ordinarily, but of course we never had turkey at sea, and all the 'fresh' food we had, that is to say the unsalted food, was in cans, for canned food was just then coming into use.

"At that time the Franklin was the hig-

had, that is to say the unsalted food, was in cans, for canned food was just then coming into use.

"At that time the Franklin was the biggest seagoing ship in the navy, though there were other steam frigates of nearly her size, such as the Minnesota, the Wabash and the Colorado, which usually did duty as flagshipe with the different equadrons. There were only two fron vessels, double enders we called them, side wheelers which were built for Southern rivers. Of course the monitors were still in existence, but though they were the subject of a great deal of sentiment among the people at large they were at the time of which I speak perfectly useless as engines of war except for limited harbor defence. During the trouble with Spain in 1873 over the Virginius affair several of them were put in commission and sent down to Key West."

Admiral Lyon, then a Lieutenant-Commander, was in command of the Nipsic when he had got her off shore he took his vessel to Honolulu with a jury rudder, her screw deformed, her outside keel torn away and her pumps going. When he retired he was in command of the Mare Island Navy Yard.

CHRISTMAS DINNERS FOR ALL

There will be plenty of free dinners to-day for those who cannot obtain them in any other way. Experience of charity workers at Thanksgiving showed that the numbers of the unemployed and the very poor have diminished greatly with the advent of better times this year, but there are still enough to justify the preparations that have been made to feed them to-day.

CHRISTMAS IN THE OLD NAVY Not any Milk Trust The Original and Conuine

345 Eighth Avenue. 663 Eighth Avenue, near 42d St. 250 West 125th Street.

At restaurants, hotels and fountains. Delicious, invigorating and sustaining. Keep it on your sideboard at home. Don't travel without it.

A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S. Others are imitations.

most of his life, so for the next five weeks he and his wife are going to cruise about from island to island enjoying the sun.

"Those lads on the fleet in the North River will have a fine Christmas," said the Admirai yesterday before leaving the Wolcott to board his steamer. "Christmas on an American warship forty or forty-five years ago was not what it is now, though we used to do the best we could.

"I was at the Naval Academy during the civil war and left there in 1866. My first cruise was in the old Sacramento, and it was designed to be one of circumnavigation. We broke down after we had got some distance out and had to put back for repairs. Then after a second start we got as far as the Bay of Bengal and there piled up on a part of the delta of the Godavery River and had to take to boats and rafts. I passed that Christmas somewhere in the ocean off the west coast of Africa.

"In those days we tried to do what they "In those days we tried to do what they is and be contain olothing suitable for those to whom the boxes are sent.

Free Christmas dinner will be served to 300 employees of the Long Island Railroad to-day in the new \$100,000 Y. M. C. A. building at Borden and West

Y. M. C. A. building at Borden and West avenues, I.ong Island City, given to the railroad men by Mrs. Russell Sage. A check for the dinner was given several weeks ago by President Ralph Peters of the railroad, who realized that in the necessary operation of the road several hundred employees would be unable to get their Christmas dinner at home. The dinner will be served from noon until 7 o'clock in the evening.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children gave its annual Christmas

About sixty children were present.
After a supper the Christmas tree, which reached to the ceiling, was lighted and Santa Claus gave each child a present.
Then they danced and played games.

TARATTOWN, Dec. 24.—William Rockefeller distributed \$2,500 to-night among
his sixty employees at Rockwood Hall,
his country seat. Mr. Rockefeller made
his gifts according to time in service, and
every man received a \$5 gold piece for
every year of service, on the estate. Three
men have been with him twenty-one years
and they received \$105 each.

Richard Stevens of Castle Point, Ho boken, will give a Christmas dinner at Odd Fellows Hall in that city this after-noon to newsboys. The bill of fare will include turkey and all the fixin's.

FIRE DANGERS INCREASED.

So Delegation Tells P. S. Commission About N. T. Central's Improvements.

The Public Service Commission was told yesterday by a delegation of residents and property owners of the territory surrounding Madison avenue and Fiftieth street that a serious fire risk existed in that neighborhood because of the failure of the New York Central Railroad to restree the bridges average its standard of the New York Central Railroad to restree the bridges. that neighborhood because of the failure of the New York Central Railroad to return to-day.

The Salvation Army cares for the hungry poor on the biggest scale. This year its headquarters will be the Grand Central Palace and the distribution of the streets were closed, but it was its headquarters will be distributed on the streets were closed, but it was promised that they would be receasing the bridge of will be given out, and after a children's will be given to each youngster. It is emparative that we should have becaused in the plans except perhaps to make the process of the streets and a cheat for the will be will be filled at 11 A. M. and will be given out, and the process of the



Let's all have a Merry Christmas and not think about business.

Not even about the sale of boys' suits we begin Monday.

ROGERS PEET & COMPANY. Three Broadway Stores,

34th st 13th st. Warren st.

AMUSEMENTS.

America's Foremost Theatres and Hits. Daily Mats. 2. Best Seats 31. Evs. A. Bc., 51.00
A Trip | Bailet | Inside the |10 New Cir.
To-mor's CUSA and BAND Seats
Evening SOUSA His BAND Seats

LYRIC 42d St., West of B'way. Evgs. 8:15. Clyde Pitch's THE CITY

DUSTIN FARMUM IN CAMEO KIRBY The Ideal Christmas Play TRIBUNE—"Here is as gentla a play a ever sunned itself in the favor of a public.

a pretty play for the holidays The ladies may compel it to run till Summer.

WORLLD—"The meet play proof first nighter cannot help enjoying it."

MAXINE ELLIOTT'S THEATRE, 30th av. FORBES-ROBERTSON The Passing of the CASINO B'WAY & 39th St. Evgs. 8:18.
WHITNEY OPERA OO. THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER

BIJOU B'way and 50th St. Evgs. 8:15. CYMIL SCOTTINTHOLOTTERY MAN DALY'S B'WAY & 30th St. EVER 6:15. Matines To-day E16. FRANK DANIELS OF BRITTANY.

COMERY sist, bet, B'way asth Av. Bys. | Last 2 | Weeks Whiteside in Zangwill's The Melting Pet "The Little Theatre with the Big Play,"—SUN. BROADWAY THEA.. B'way & 41st St. Evs. \$:15 Wooks. THE MIDNIGHT SONS FIELDS HERALD SO B'ways sether Ev. 8:15 LEW FIELDS AS OLD DUTCH

STOP BELASCOT | sets St. or. 8 way. Ev. scill. DAVID BELASCO THE LILY WITH A DISTINGUISHED CAST.

BELASCO THEATRE, W. 43 St. EV. 6:18
IS MATRIMONY A FAILURE? ACADEMY SE HUSIC.

SOC. ST. ELMO Next FRANCES STARR In The

OVER NEW BRIDGE IN AUTO. on a Trip of Inspection.

Mayor McClellan took a trip yesterday wer the new Manbattan Bridge in an automobile and his journey was supposed to be the first made over the bridge in a vehicle. The Mayor had with him Bridge Commissioner Stevenson, Assistant Corporation Counsel Crowell, Chief Engineer Kingsley Martin of the Bridge Department and Alexander Johnson, the consulting engineer to the de-

When the Mayor got back to the City Hall he said that he had merely made a tour of inspection of the bridge and that the trip was not meant to be re-garded as a kind of a first crossing of the

"I went over the bridge to-day," the Mayor said, "just to see how nearly it was to completion. I found that with the exception of a gap of about one hundred feet the pavement of the bridge has been finished and as this space can be filled in within a few days there is nothing to prevent the opening of the bridge for vehicular and foot traffic by the beginning of the year."

The bridge will be opened formally by the Mayor some time next week. The ceremonies will consist only of a formal crossing of the bridge by Mr. McClellan and afterward there will be some speeches made in the Academy of Music by representative citizens of Brookhyn. The Mayor said yesterday that as the Flatbush avenue extension, which is to be the approach to the bridge on the other side of the river, had not yet been paved it would be necessary to use for several months Nassau street as a thoroughfare for reaching the bridge.

LYCEUM Matiness TO-DAY & Thurs. 2:20
MARIE TEMPEST and the Longo
Concedy Co in W. Somerset Maugham's PENELOPE. HUDSON 14th St., near B'way. Eve. 8:1 The Detective ARSENE LUPIN
The Petective ARSENE LUPIN
THE THAT MONDAY, Seat Sale Now.
THE NEXT OF KIN A New Play by CHARLES KLEIN. CRITERION B'WAY & 64th St. Eves. 8:15.

LAST TIME TO-NIGHT.

I SRAEL by the author NEXT MONDAY-SEATS NOW.

FRANCIS WILSON M THE BACH-FRANCIS WILSON ELOR'S BABY.

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW YORK'S LEADING THEATRE

EMPIRE BWAY & MR St. A:15.
MAUDE ADAMS IN WHAT EVERY
WOMAN KNOWS

KNICKERBOCKER B'way, 38th St. F. THE DOLLAR PRINCESS CARRICK St., nr. B'way. Eve. 8:15 THE HARVEST MOON Last 7 Nichts. With GEORGE NASH. MON., JAN. 3, OT IS SKINNER. Seats Thurs

SAVOY Bway, 3sth St. Ev. 6:15.
Lest Night ANGLIN | Helena Richie Nest Mon.—DANIEL PROBMAN presents THE COMMANDING OFFICER. NEW AMSTERDAM THEATRE, 43d St GENEE SILVER STAR BICKEL & WATSON & CAST OF 100.

HITCHCOCK THE MANOUNS B'WAY GAIETY THE WED & SAT 215

FORTUNE HUNTER

LIBERTY THEATRE. W. 42d St.
LAST TIME TO-NIGHT.
MABEL TALIAFERRO SPRINGTIME.
NEXT TUESDAY, SEATS. THE FIRES OF FATE JOE WEBER'S B'WAY & 20th St. Eves EDWARD THE GODDESS and MAY ABELES in OF LIBERTY DE SOUS

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE

Evenings at 8. Sai urday Matinee at 2.

To-day Mat. Faust. Mmes. Farrar. Fornia:
MM. Caruso. Gilly. Didur. Cond., Podesti.

To-light. Rigolesto. Mmes. Lipkowska.,
Niessen-Stone: MM. Bonci, Amato, de Segurola,
Rossi, Bada. Cond., Tango.

Sun. Evg., Pop. Prices, Grand Concert. Mmes.
Norla, de Pasquali, Wickham, Gluck, Sparkes,
MM. Clement, Dutilloy. Forsell, Witherspoon.
Met. Op. Orch. Cond., Bendiz. Next Week:
Mon. Evg., Tristan, and Isolde.

Tues. Aft. Spi. Mat. at 2. Pop. Prices.

HAENSEL und GRETEL. Prices 11 to 53.
Wednesday Evening. Aida

Next Week: Tues, Evg., Pantomime Histoire d'un Pierrot first time, preceded by Cavalleria Rustleana, Mmes. Destinn Maubourg, Mattfeld. MM. Martin, Gilly. Cond., Podesti. Wed. Mat., La Fille de Wme. Angot.

One Block from Atlantic Av. Subway Station.
To-day, Pop. Price MAT. at 2:26, Haensel and Gretel and Ballet Divertissement.
Mon. Evg., Dec. 27, Faust. Mmes. Farrar, Pornia, Niessen Stone; MM. Jorn. Gilly, Didur. Abanian. Cobd., Podesti, WEBER PIANO USED.

THE NEW OTHEATRE
Contral Park West,
To-day at 2:15.
The School for Scandal
To-night at 5:15.
The School for Scandal
Tues, Evg. 3:16.
The School for Scandal
Thurs, Mai. 2:16.
The School for Scandal
Thurs, Mai. 2:16.
The School for Scandal
Thurs, Evg. 3:16 (premier)
Thurs, Mai. 2:16.
The School for Scandal
Thurs, Evg. 3:16 (premier)
To-day Mat. at 2. TOSCA : Mme. Carmen Meils,
MM. Carasa, Sammarco, de Grazia, Nicolay. Dir.
Mat. 2:15.
The School for Scandal
Sci. Mai. 2:20.
The S

Cavalleri, Trentini, Gentle; Mme. Duchene; MM. Dalmores, Renaud, Gillbert, Dirt., M. de la Fuente. SUNDAY, 8.30. Grand Popular Concert. Eminent Manhattan Opera Artists; Mmes. Cavalleri, Gerville-Reache, Dorta, Duchene, Baron. MM. Gilbert, Duffault, Vallier. Also Arriola, the pianist, and entire Manhattan Opera Orch. Dir. M. de la Fuente.

NEXT WEEK.

Mon., CARMEN: Mile. Cavalleri; M. Zenatello and Regular Cast. Wed., TALES OP HOFF. MANN. Fri. (New Year's Eve.). JONGLEUR. Dufranne, Lucas, Laskin, Huberdeau. Crabbe. Dir. M. de la Fuente. St. Mat. (double bill). DAUGHTER OF THE REGIMENT: Mmes. Tetrazzini, Duchene; Mr. John McCormack, MM. Gillbert, Nicolay, foliowed by PAGLIACCT; Mile. Trentini; MM. Carasa, Sammarco, Crabbe. Ventrini, Dir., M. Anseimi. Sat. night, FOPULAR PRICES Gs to 73c.). HERODIADE: Miles. Cavalleri, Gerville-Reache, Mme. Duchene; MM. Renaud, Duffault, Crabbe, Vallier. Mus. dir., M. de la Fuente. Seats all above now seiling.

Oratorio Society of D. Y Dr. Frank Damirosch.
TUESDAY AFTERNOON, DEC. 28th.
THURSDAY EVENING, DEC. 30th.
"Che Messiah" SOLOISTS: Mme. Jamelli Soprand Miss Tilly Koenen . . . Contraito Mr. Alfred B. Shaw . . . Tenor Mr. David Bispham . . . Bass Tickets 75 ets. to \$2.00. 1 W. 34 St. & Box Office

GARDEN THEATRE, Mad. Av., 27th St. Eves. & Sat. Mat. 50c. to \$1.50. HIS NAME THE DOOR ASTOR B'way, 68th St. Ev. 8:18. Mats. To-day WALLACK'S B'way a 30th St. Even 6:15.
Last 2 The Fourth Estate The Great
Times MONDAL DEC. 27 (Seats of Sale) A LITTLE BROTHER OF THE RICH

PLAZA Daily Mat. 25c. Evs. 25c., 50c., 75c. Monteomery & Moore, Sidney 50 st. Mad. av. Statues, "Siums of London," etc. W. 42 St. Dally Mat. 25c. Cliff Gordon, others

NATIONAL WINTER EXHIBITION NOW OPEN. ADM. 50c.
ACADEMY
FINE ARTS GALLERIES.
TIME ARTS GALLERIES. E. E. RICE'S YOUNG POLKS THEATRE CINDERELLA Carnegie

SHERMAN'S ENCHANTMENT.
Twice Daily. Opens To-day. 3 and 8:30. SOUSA AT THE HIPPODROME

TH AVE B'way Mehlinger & King, "The Mat. Daily, 28 & 50c. Ston & Harty, others. HAMMER STEIR'S Valeska Suratt, Avery & Hart, Barrows, Lancaster & Co., Will Rogers, others

GRAND Mat. The Traveling Salesman Next-Week-Eisle Janie-The Fair Co-Ed. COLONIAL CARRIE DE MAR, "At the Waldorf," "Awake at the Switch," Connoity & Wenrich EDEN WORLD IN WAX, NEW GROUPS.
MUSEE "Christmas Dream," Xira Attrac'n.

LOST on 5th av., between 45th and 18th sta-mains papers connected with a mine in Phoenix Arinona. Reward given for return of same in Offinson, WOOD & ROGERS, 172 5th av. while see REWARD for return of smal green hand has with contents, last north of and West End av. E. W. WOOD, 310 West and